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PULL THE ARLBERG SO—Elaine Peterson, ski instructor for the Women's Physical Education Ski School explains the intricacies of putting on bindings to two ski bunnies, Carole Ann Morgan and Virginia Roberts.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

uts 'Em Up . . .

Petitions Available For Biblerites

BIBLER BOUNCE character etitions began circulating Mon- y as students hurried to nom- ate their preference for the ree enviable characters—Wor- al, Louise Lush and Professor arf

The petitions, available in the ily Universe, are to nomin- e characters for studentbody te in assembly January 24.

The three successful cam- igners will reign, and perform the annual Daily Universe- onsored studentbody dance the xt evening

EACH PETITION calls for a -word-or-less reason for nom- ation of candidates.

One reason, submitted Mon- y by students who picked up petition for the professors, nominated one of Brigham Young University's faculty members as the typical Professor Snarf

"IN ADDITION to being slightly rotund," the note reads, he has a dry wit, which he uses to his fullest advantage."

"Not only does he occasionally 'cut' or 'chop' the students in his class, he slices, dices and finally grinds them into a mush before you can even make a reaction, let alone a retort"

Receptionists Requested

Receptionists, typists and stenographers are needed this quarter in the studentbody offices

Interested coeds will be interviewed Tuesday between 4-6 p m in the Executive Council conference room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Those unable to be interviewed at this hour should contact Willa Bryant, FR 3-7273

rovo Sophomore Featured n Mademoiselle Magazine

Coed Janelle Brimhall, Provo, s her opinion of Brigham oung University in a January ticle in Mademoiselle maga- ne on "'The Best College for e"

Miss Brimhall's remarks on YU were included with 13 her coeds' ideas on why their iversity is best suited for em Information was collected y Deborah Hanson, campus re- orter for the womens' maga- ne, during a college tour in ovember

Listed in the article are costs, cluding tuition, room and ard and compulsory fees Fig- res on what the average BYU dent might earn during a hool year run $845 in com- arison to an average of around 00-$4400 earned by students the other colleges quizzed.

Tuition and fees at BYU tot- led at $645, the lowest rate for y of the colleges included in e article This would make it ssible for a student to earn 0 more every year than necessary for tuition and fees Other universities mentioned had an average cost of $1 000 student with student earning powers considerably less.

Miss Brimhall declared her major reason for coming to BYU was a desire to be ". . . associated with people of my own (Mormon) faith; where social and religious values are emphasized."

Also mentioned were social units, mat dances, Heritage Hall life and the BYU Stake

Banyan Seeks Funds

All presidents of organizations who have not paid for one half of their Banyan space contracts, must contact Paul Nuttall Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in the Banyan office.

Students who bought Banyans fall quarter and received Banyan gift certificates for Christmas, may have the certificate price refunded at the Banyan office any time before Jan. 19.

Freedom Fighters Honored By Time; BYU Fund Grows

As the Hungarian Student drive on campus continues to grow, the Freedom Fighters of the bloodsoaked satellite received recognition from a national magazine

The man of the year in this news publication was judged to be the Hungarian Freedom Fighter, a man who had fought against overwhelming military odds and, although he lost, won a great moral victory for the rest of the world.

This honor bestowed on that group of people who chose courageous death rather than Communist oppression is only one of many that have come to the Hungarians.

But these honors are only words unless backed up with acts such as that of the HSC. This committee is still collecting funds in an attempt to bring two Hungarian students to Brigham Young University to continue college.

Donations from the Relief Society to the Third Ward, BYU Stake, the Health Center, and Richard Second Ward of the Sugarhouse Stake in Salt Lake City total at $38.55 for Monday

Funds are still being collected for the drive in the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center, while work is being carried on in the Austrian refugee camps attempting to find two students.

Eisenhower's Doctrine Defended By Dulles

by Raymond Wilcove

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Congress Monday that President Eisenhower's fight-if-necessary Middle East program is designed to "stop World War Three before it starts."

Dulles was the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which launched hearings on the President's request for broad military and economic powers to block Communist aggression.

Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees agreed to hold joint hearings on the doctrine Mr. Eisenhower laid before Congress at an extraordinary joint session last Saturday. Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., said he hoped the hearings would begin by the first of next week

DULLES reiterated and elaborated upon the President's warning that the U. S. must make it clear that "armed Communist attack" in the Middle East "would have to be met, if need be, by the Armed Force of the United States."

He said the program was formulated at the request of "four or five Middle Eastern nations but did not name the nations He said flatly that the plan would be accepted by Syria and Egypt, although he conceded that there are hostile influences in both countries.

Dulles testified in a room crowded to overflowing He was flanked on one side by Adm Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the other by Foreign Aid Chief John Hollister. Mrs. Dulles was among the spectators.

DULLES told the committee that the U. S. must recognize that the Eisenhower Doctrine "may temporarily, at least, increase tensions with the Soviet Union."

But he emphasized that every action taken by the U. S. since the 1947 Truman Doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey against Communist aggression "has brought forth outbursts of misrepresentation from the Soviet Union."

Dulles said the U. S would not invade any country in order to overthrow a Communist regime. He added that "internal subversion" would be combated with economic aid.

200 Novice Skiers Scurry To Slopes

Winter snow sent almost 200 students scurrying to Timp Haven last Saturday with skis over their shoulders to partake in the Women's Physical Education Ski School.

This year's program is one of the biggest according to Cynthia Ann Cowan, instructor in physical education. Miss Cowan praised the staff of student instructors who teach the classes.

Injuries for the first day on the slopes were almost nil, the only one being Joan Blodgett, Salt Lake City, who suffered a mildly sprained thumb.

Bishop Buehner Devotional Speaker In Assembly Today

Carl W. Buehner, second counselor to the presiding bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Born in Germany, Bishop Buehner came to the United States at the age of two. He married Lucile Thurman in 1922 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have three daughters and one son.

Bishop Buehner held every position in the Forest Dale Ward bishopric, was a member of the Granite Stake high council, Granite Stake presidency and was Granite Stake president.

Before becoming a member of the presiding bishopric, Bishop Buehner was chairman of the Salt Lake region welfare and a member of the general Church welfare committee.

Sharing the platform with Bishop Buehner will be Dr. Piuwii from New Zealand The Maori doctor is presently studying a refresher course in medicine at the University of Utah

Dr. Piuwii has been active in the athletic program of the LDS Church in New Zealand for several years and is known there as a fine athlete

Topics of Bishop Buehner's and Dr Piuwii's addresses have not yet been announced

Foreign Students Report Addresses During January

All non-citizens of the United States are required to file an address report with the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January, according to Jack Griffin of the Salt Lake City Immigration office

All aliens except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives assigned to the United Nations and Mexican national contract laborers are requested to file the address report.

Mr. Griffin stated that any alien willfully violating the address report requirement may be fined up to $200, imprisoned for 30 days and deported.

In addition, aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their address to the service within ten days after their return.

Address report cards are available at the local post office

NEWS 'ROUND THE WORLD

AMMAN — (INS) — King Hussein of Jordan told U S Ambassador Lester Mallory Monday that Arab states themselves would fill any vacuum in the Middle East and not allow any foreign state to do so

The announcement quoted the king as also saying that the Arabs would welcome any economic or military aid providing no political strings were attached

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SINGAPORE — (INS) — An official announcement said Monday night that Malayan security police in Johore State have arrested 12 persons believed to be members of a Communist organization giving aid to Red guerrillas.

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KARACHI — (INS) — Syrian President Shukri El-Kuwatly arrived in the Pakistani capital of Karachi Monday for a ten day visit

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LONDON — (INS) — Moscow Radio quoted Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai as saying Monday that "numerous Chinese workers and engineers" now are being trained in industrial methods at the Soviet Siberian city of Omsk.

Ford Applied Leadership Class Begins Adult Education Series

The first of three parts of Brigham Young University's participation in the Ford Fund for Adult Education begins Thursday, Jan. 10, with an Applied Leadership class.

After the Thursday 7 p. m. meeting in 210 McKay Building which is for organization purposes, the class meets on two Saturdays, Jan. 12 and 19 in 207 and 208 McKay Building. These Saturday classes begin at 9 a m and conclude at 5 p. m.

All-day sessions are in the nature of a leadership workshop in which various aspects of group leadership are explored and the qualifications essential to a successful moderator in group discussion examined and evaluated.

Registration may be made through the BYU Extension Services office. A nominal fee is charged.

Dr Oakley J. Gordon, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Utah, directs the class, which was taught in eight parts at the U of U during the autumn quarter.

The class is one part of the Ford Fund for Adult Education program in which BYU is participating. The second stage of leadership training provides actual experience in leading group discussions for those who have completed the two day class. As a third step a review course is conducted.

Course material was assembled by the Ford Fund for Adult Education. Dr. Gordon attended the Fund workshop last summer at Estes Park, Colo., where the material was tested in a concentrated two-week program.

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Around The World Summer Jobs In New Directory

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of "The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory."

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The directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees.

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Additional information can be secured from the Placement Institute, Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Unique Musical Organization Features Calypso Rhythms

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Writer

ONE OF THE MOST unique musical groups has recently been organized for the enjoyment of Brigham Young University students.

This group known as "The Vagabonds" specialize in calypso and folk songs

Unlike many of the other musical groups on campus, this was started not only for the entertainment received by its audiences but also by the participants themselves

TRACY CALVERT, freshman from Alhambra, Calif., decided to organize "The Vagabonds" because, as he states, "I have always loved this type of music with a great passion and when I found others who were just as enthused I decided to organize a group so we ourselves could enjoy it, while also sharing it with others."

Upon further investigation of this group it was discovered that not only does Calvert love this music but he plans to "escape" with the assistance of two other enthusiasts, to the birthplace of his music which tends to awaken the "dormant rhythms" in some people.

THE TWO assistants in Calvert's adventure are Martin Harris, Long Beach, Calif., and John Wadsworth, Palm Springs, Calif.

"The Vagabonds" are now under the direction of the Student Program Bureau.

They have recently been featured on both KOVO and KEYY and a specialty number for the freshman class party Dec. 8.

"Great things are planned for this group!" commented Calvert. "We hope that in the near future we'll have a lot of production numbers with our own lighting and extensive costuming."

MEMBERS of the group are Gene Devenport, Colleen Brown, Tracy Calvert, Cheryl Hoffman, Marvin Burton, Bob Asper, Howard Larson, Warren Carter, Carol Wilcox, Clayne Robinson, Pub Haynes, Daleene Tuller and Becky Cambell.

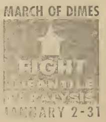
BOY AND GIRL

Air Fraternity Initiates

Seven AFROTC Cadets were admitted to Arnold Air Society, national Air Force fraternity, in a candle-light initiation ceremony last quarter.

The new members are Cadets Thomas Hanly, David Bennett, Wallace Saling, Arlon Saunders, Ron Zirker, Don Barbezat and Bob Smith.

During the ceremony the airmen and their dates were addressed by Major Oliver R. Smith. Major Smith emphasized that the speed of modern warfare gives to all Americans the responsibility to be in constant preparation to defend the free world.



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Blue Key Prexy Attends Confab

Bruce Hilton, Delta, Brigham Young University senior, returned last week from a three day conference of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held in New Orleans, La.

Hilton is president of the BYU chapter of Blue Key which has 32 members There are 100 chapters in the nation, 72 of which were represented at the national convention.

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was guest speaker at the banquet following several business sessions in which problems concerning qualifications, methods of selection, size of chapters and internationalization were discussed.

"Unity and Continuity" was the theme for the conference and the Loyola chapter of the South was host A tour of the city was also included on the agenda.

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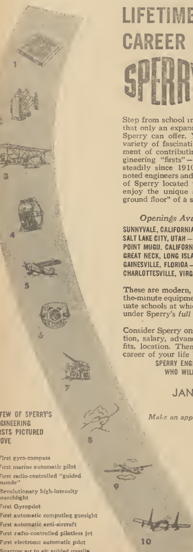

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SHOWS ABOUT AN INCH—Bill Southwic head resident of al Ha inspects Bevery Brady's new clothes she is planning to to ToKalon Invitational. The semi-formal dance is scheduled Saturday at 8 30 p.m. (Photo by Don Christensen)

'Dreamland' Individual Theme Chosen By ToKalon Members

Kalon members are taking r dates to dreamland at their itational, "Once Upon a am' to be staged Saturday 8 30 p m in the Provo 12 13 Ward hall

Decorations will be depicted black and gold ceiling, a uetted couple walking up castle and cinderella coaches draped in black and sparkle covered trees. The theme will be written in gold sparkle on the stage.

Intermission will feature the "Sophisticates," a modern dance group and the ToKalons singing their sweetheart song

Refreshments of parfaits and cookies will be served

Committee members are Beverly Brady Arlington, Va, chairman Jackie Kaupp, Buffalo, N Y decorations Fernith Brown, Mesa Ariz refreshments Marilyn Billings Harbor City Calif programs and invitations Janice Hocking Bingham intermission and orchestra, Jane Bowen Salt Lake City, publicity

Social Briefs

OTMAA meeting will be dnesday 6 30 p m, 245 Smith ding

ACHE VALLEY CLUB will Wednesday, 7 p m, th Building

ALIFORNIA CLUB meets nesday 7 30 p m 255 Ey Science Center

HESS CLUB meets Monday, p m 380 Eyring Science ter

OLO-JUAN CLUB will meet dnesday 7 p m, 285 Eyring nce Center

ANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB bers meet Wednesday, 7 , 312 McKay Building

DAVIS & TEXAS CLUB fun ht is scheduled Wednesday, m, 309 McKay Building

HISTORY CLUB meeting will Wednesday, 4 10 p m, 346 Kay Building

HAWAIIAN CLUB meeting is for Wednesday, 7 30 p m, Eyring Science Center

At 5 p m Wednesday **INTER-LLEGIATE KNIGHTS** meet 346 McKay Building

LLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB ty is scheduled Wednesday, 0 p m

PHI CHI THETA open house be held Wednesday 7 p m, es Hall Members meet at 5 p m

SUMMIT COUNTY CLUB meet Wednesday, 7 p m, Smith Building

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets Wednesday, 7 p m, 2055 Eyring ence Center

F MARINES meet Wednes- 7 p m 209 McKay Build-

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Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

Another of the old guard has bitten the dust as the campus' favorite, and our favorite, photographer Wally Barrus leaped dreamily from the sanctity of blissful bachelorhood to the never never land of love and entanglement.

Staring blankly into space with the bewildered gaze of the caught, Wally recently informed this defender of truth and malice-with-fore-thought that he had been had.

Dean Bachler, much bemedaled and honored member of a notorious club of male maids, was seen cheating at a recent studentbody dance He was tightly entwined in the clutches of a gorgeous female The silly look on his red face when caught by this snooping columnist was enough to reveal that the membership of this undercover organization is diminishing.

Wally Barrus, Gooding, Ida, gave **Shirlene Palmer**, Aurora, a diamond for Christmas. He is Banyan photography editor, and she is employed at the news bureau.

Elaine Stirland accepted a diamond from **Barrie McKay.** She is a Nautilus member from Chinook, Mont. Last year she was Associated Women Students secretary and chairman of songfest. He is a Delta Phi member and Program Bureau master of ceremonies from Huntsville

Planning a spring wedding in Switzerland are **Donna Glazier,** studentbody secretary, and **David Dalton.** He completed a two-year mission in West Germany and is now enrolled in an academy of music at Vienna, Austria. He home is Mesa, Ariz., and he is from Springville

Knight Templar member **Walt Winkleman** gave a diamond to **Edie Jones** Christmas eve, and they will be married Jan. 18. He is from Salt Lake City and her hometown is Hemet, Calif.

ToKalon member **Nancy J. Carlston** and **Don Perkins** are planning to recite marriage vows in the Salt Lake Temple June 6. He comes from Clay Springs, Ariz, and recently returned from the Brazilian mission Her home is Arlington, Va

Planning a winter wedding and a honeymoon in Old Mexico are **Norma Flygare**, Salt Lake City, and **George Hennessey**, Tempe, Ariz Both are sophomores He is majoring in geology.

Luanna Wortham is making known her engagement to **Bob Rowe.** Both are from Grand Junction, Colo She is a junior class senator, and he recently returned from a North Central States mission

Carol Epperson, Heidelberg, Germany, and **Paul Nuttall**, Pacific Grove, Calif, are another engaged couple They plan to be married in August She's on the dance committee, and he is a Delta Phi member They met while he was stationed in Heidelberg with the United States Army

Lonnie Dennis and **Dixie Keeler** are making known their nuptial plans They are planning to be married in August in the L s Angeles Temple He is a frosh football team member fro , and her hometown is San Gabriel, Calif

Universe Society

Openhouse Planned By Scouting Group

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity, invite all former scouts to attend their open house Thursday, 7:30 p. m, 205 Eyring Science Center.

Purpose of the unit is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity."

Those unable to attend open house should contact Ronald Val Leuven, Springville, president, or Paul Turner, Provo, open house chairman.

New Service Unit Schedules Meeting

Sigma Mu Sigma, a new honorary sophomore men's service unit, is having an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p. m, 240 Smith Building, according to George Hallock, Enterprise, temporary chairman.

A three point grade average must be maintained by members of the organization.

All interested men students should sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center

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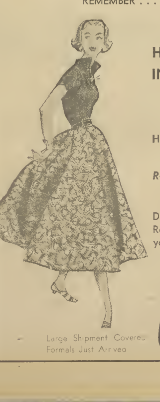

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BYU	1	0	1 000	85	68
Wyoming	1	0	1 000	67	65
New Mexico	1	1	500	135	129
Utah	0	1	.000	64	68
Colo. A&M	0	1	000	64	68
Montana	0	2	000	147	165
Denver	0	0	000	000	000

Cats, Farmers, Pokes Stand At Skyline Head

by Jerry Cunningham

UTAH STATE'S frantic Farmers, dubbed an also-ran by pre-league dopesters, were the big surprise in the first week of Skyline play as they knocked off favored Utah 68-64 in an overtime and squeaked by Montana 80-79 to take the circuit lead.

Brigham Young University and Wyoming share the runner-up slot. BYU dumped Montana 85-68, but the Silvertips gave the Cougars some anxious moments.

THE COWBOYS left Albuquerque with a healthy sigh of relief as New Mexico, a potential league doormat, battled Wyoming on even terms before bowing 65-67.

The Lobo bounce-back on Saturday night by besting Colorado A&M 70-62 gives New Mexico a berth in the upper division.

Denver, untested by Skyline foes, takes a 2-6 pre-league record to Utah on Thursday. On Saturday the Pioneers travel to Missoula for a tilt with Montana, 3-5.

NEW MEXICO tests the Grizzlies on Thursday night and Utah on Saturday night on the opponents' home courts.

Utah State (6-6) will be defending its first place position against Wyoming (3-8) Friday in Laramie. On Saturday Colorado A&M (3-8) will host the aggies.

BYU PLAYS Colorado A&M away from home on Friday and then the Cougars travel to Laramie on Saturday for a clash with Wyoming in what could amount to the most important game of the week.

Pre-season play among Skyline representatives and intersectional foes leaves the Rocky Mountain teams on the short side of a 35-46 record.

Only BYU and Utah have made good showings against non-league teams. Utah garnered an 8-2 record and the Cougars, playing the stiffest foes, was 6-5.

UP IT GOES—BYU guard Harry Anderson casts off a jump shot in Friday night's tilt with Montana. Russ Sheriff, Grizzly center, attempts to block the shot. (Photo by Larry Heppler.)

Annual Meeting . . .

Recruiting, Aid To Athletes NCAA Convention Topics

ST LOUIS — (INS) — Solution to the problem of recruiting and aid to athletes highlights the 51st Annual Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in St. Louis this week.

The NCAA's top headache already has resulted in several institutions being suspended from competition in tournaments and championship play.

Among these is the University of Miami, (Fla.), whose suspension is due to end Thursd The infraction committee of NCAA is to review the Mia situation during the conventi

The NCAA council then w act whether or not to lift or tend the ban against Miami

No disciplinary action is sc duled by the group against other colleges during the pr ent meeting.

Ten other schools are un disciplinary action by NCAA. Of these Texas A& the University of Florida, A urn. UCLA, the University Washington and Miami are eligible for all 14 NCAA eve and the 25 cooperating eve including post-season bowl tion.

Up for discussion by the c vention delegates from 491 me ber institutions is a far-rea ing proposal which would pl increased responsibility on schools and curb alumni acti ties.

Proposed changes include ban against member instituti financing the transportati costs incurred by relatives friends of a prospective stud athlete and limiting payment an athlete except for one trip

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICES

Announces its

1957 Winter Quarter Non-Credit On-Campus Program of Instruction

READING BETTER AND FASTER—A class to improve reading comprehension and speed. 7:30-9 30 p m. Thursday beginning January 24 through March 14. Tuition—$10.00. 209 McKay Building. Teacher—Ernest Olson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALESMEN—Principles and practices according to business regulations and requirements for a Utah Real Estate License. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Monday evenings beginning January 28 through April 15. Tuition—$12.00. 187 North Building. Teacher—Spencer Grow, with expert guest speakers.

AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS' CLASS—Beginning class for those who would like to learn basic requirements for F.C.C. License—code practice, fundamentals of electricity, radio theory. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Wednesday evening beginning January 23 through March 27. Tuition—$7.50. 207 E.S.C. Teacher—Leland M. Perry.

HOME PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION—A layman class dealing with home planning, architecture, selection of lot, selection of materials, electricity, heating, etc. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Wednesday evening beginning January 16 through March 20. Tuition—$8.00. 187 North Building. Teacher—D. Allan Firmage.

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UTAH AND THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT—Class designed to inform regarding the Utah colonization before and after the Gold Rush. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Wednesday evenings beginning January 23 through March 13 Tuition—$8 00. 346 McKay Building. Teacher—Jay Hunt, with distinguished guest speakers (Richard Poll, Gustave Larson, Eugene Campbell).

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